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(TAI Obituaries and Marriages from the country, whenever the party's hand-writing is unknown at this Office, must be authenticated by the endorsation of the Postmaster in the neighborhood, or they will in no case be published. Every measure, that has been taken to prevent impositions and quizzes, has proved heretofore unavailing. We must, therefore, insist, it such a case, upon the communication being certified by the name of the Postmaster, written on the back of the letter.

Orders from a distance must be accompanied with the a vance pay, or satisfactory references, to insure execution.

NEW FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSE.

HAVING THE SET OF THE

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Fifty Dollars Reward.

Fith August, a Negro Man named George. The said slave is about 21 years of age, black, about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighs about 150 pounds, has good teeth, and a round and likely face. He was purchased at R. H. Dickinson & Brothers Auction Room, on the 22d of March last, from Mesers. Miller & Keen, of Pittsylvania Court house. He was purchased by them—M. & K.—in Rickingham, N. C., and he will in all probability make for that place, as he ran off last April, and was taken up, on his way there, at Amelia Court-house.—The person that took him up on that occasion shot him, with small shot, on the legs, and the shot marks are very perceptible on the hind part, or the calves of his legs. We will give \$50 for the apprehension and delivery of said boy to R. H. Dickinson and Brother, in Richmond, Va., if taken up after this date, and, if taken up previous to this date, we will pay \$25 for his delivery here, and the expense of brinking him to this place from where he may be taken up.

Richmond, August 27, 1847.—ctf

Prince's

Linnean Bolanic Garden and Nurseries, FLUSHING, N. Y.

WM. R. PRINCE & CO., Successors FLUSHING, N. Y.

WM. R. PRINCE & CO., Successors Flushing in the conjugate collection of Fruit Trees, and of the onjugate collection of Specimen Trees existing in this town, offer the most select assortment, and Tires of the largest size, and they challenge a comparison with all others. This superiority any one can decide by sending duplicate orders to us, and to any other Sursery. Superior Peach Trees at \$12 per hundred.—Fear trees 8 to 10 feet, of bearing age, and Cherries, Flushing, Apricots, etc. of extra size. Priced Catalogues will be sent to every post paid applicant.

N. B.—The public are cautioned against a spurious use of our name and title.

20 Bollars Reward. IF above reward will be given for the apprehen-sion and delivery of my Negro man JOHN (whom aght of Mr. Silas Omohundro, of the city of Rich d, who sold him for Thomas S. Jennings, of Petersours, Va., 1to Dr. Edward A. Rowzer, living about three miles from Beaverdam Depot, on the Louisa Railroad, in the county of Hanover, by or before 8 o'clock on the morning of the 28th of the present month, (October, at his house, or at Beaverdam Depot by the time the cars arrive there on the same day (28th instant.) If not taken so as to be delivered as above specified, I will give \$10 for his delivery to Mr. Silas Omohundro, of the city of Richmond, or for his confinement in jail so that I get him again. John is a bright molatto, full face, frizzled him, two upper from teeth partially decayed, 5 feet 9 increase high, had on whep he left light colored cotton (partialouis, gray cassinet roundabout, new pegged shoes, as old striped satin wai-toost, ragged linen shirt, black for hat and black silk strings through his ears—is about 35 years old, and a little grey.

NEW KENT FEMALE SCHOOL.

the 15th of October, and will close on the 15th August

French,
Painting and Drawing,
Music and the use of Piano,
One half of the board and tuition will be expected to
be paid either when the scholar enters the School, or on
the first of January, and the other half on the first of
R. T. LACY.

FOR SALE-THE SARAH PLANTA-TION, IN MISSISSIPPI,

TION, IN MISSISSIPPI,

Belonging to the Trustees of the Bank of the

United States.

CONTAINS about 700 acres all under feuce, 500

cleared, of which there are from 350 to 400 in cultivation, and nearly, or about 200 acres of timbor—situated 41 miles East South East from the city of Vicksburg—has on it 12 horses, stock of cattle, including oxen, two wagons, sufficient stock of hogs, farming utensits, including tools, 4c., two cisterns, and an excellent well of water, a new gin house, (including press and mill,) a new gin stand and thasher, new neero quarters, carpenter's shop, blacksmith's shop, two new cities also, a stable and old criba, a good double dweling house, containing three rooms and a cleest; also, a vegetable and fruit garden, cotton seed sufficient for the place the next year, will be sold on the place, and delivered, at the market price. The farm will be sold for \$16,000, of which \$4,000 in cash, and the balance in one, two and three years, equal annual instalments. s, two and three years, equal annual instalments, tring six per cent interest from the date of sale, see fed by mortgage, ordeed in trust. Apply to Joseph L. Roberts, Agent, Natchez, who sfull power to sell and convey said property.

THE subscribers have established a General Agency in Richmond, Va , and most respectfully offer their services to their friends, and the public generally, for

compensation.

Soldiers, Wildows and Orphans, who may be entitled to claims from the United States, may have them promptly attended to, by placing them in the hands of the undersigned.

Office in Wellington Goddin's Building, on Bank street, nearly opposite the South gate of the Capitol Square.

JAMES T. SUTTON, Js., JOHN B. SOUTHALL.

Virginia Military Land Warrants bought and sold by us.

FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE,
THAT valuable PLANTATION called Martins, the
property of the late Albert T. Goodwyn, lying in
Dinwiddie, on Haicher's Run, about five miles from
the Court-house, and twelve from Petersburg, containing about 2800 acres, a large portion of it in woods of
prime quality. Few such estates can be found in the
county, being well adapted to the growth of corn,
wheat, oats and tobacco. The lots are in excellent order. There is a Dwelling house, with five rooms.—
Also, necessary out houses, wanting slight repairs.
Pianters seeking investments seldom meet with such
an opportunity of suiting themselves near market. The
Terms will be liberal.

Executor of A. T. Goodwyn, deceased.

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A GRADUATE of one of our best Colleges, well qualified to teach all the branches usually taught in our Academies and High Schools, and also the French and German languages, wishes to chain a situation for the ensuing year. A situation as Teacher of Languages in some established Institution would be presented, though he would be willing to take the entire charge of a School for a sufficient salary. A situation in the South or West would not be objectionable. He has had several years' experience in teaching, and can produce satisfactory testimonials of moral character, qualifications, success in teaching, &c. Letters, prepaid, addressed to A. B., Thomsburg, Spottsylvania co., va., will receive prompt attention. Aug. 20—ctf

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscribers offer for sale the tract of land on which the late James Wyche resided, situated on Tar river, in the county of Granville, North Carolina, within twelve miles of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, and containing 1,100 acres. About one half is woodland, and one fourth of the tract river low grounds. There are two good dwelling houses on the Premises, and all other necessary buildings for a farm, in good order.

IN CHANCERY .- VIRGINIA :- At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond Circuit, the 9th day of October, 1847: Jones Heller,

safe defendants above named not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that the said defendants above named not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that the said defendants of this Commonwealth, it is ordered, that the said defendants do appear at the rules to be held for the said Court, on the first Monday in December next, and answer the amended and supplemental hill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Capitol in the said city.

A Copy—Teste, Oct. 12—cw2m

P. ROBERTS, Clerk.

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Oct. 26—c6t

WM. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, RICHMOND, VA., GRATEFULLY acknowledges the favors of his friends and fellow-citizened action.

friends and fellow-citizens during the ten years he has been in business under the late firm of Williams (Hazul, and informs them that the business will be continued in his own name, and his best attention given to consignments of COUNTRY PRODUCE and MERCHANDIZE of every description, and to sales of Furniture and Real Estate.

Oct. 12—cw4w

SEVENTH ANNUAL CIRCULAR

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OF THE

OLDENPLACE FEMALE SEMINARY,
DINWIDDIE COUNTY, VA.

THE undersigned takes great pleasure in announcing
to his former patrons, and those who have daughters
or wards to educate, that he has resumed his situation
as Principal of Oldenplace Female Seminary, and
that he will, as he has done for many years, give his
undivided attention to the education of young Ladies.—
The school is designed to commence and carry out a
thorough course of education, and embraces a literary,
classical and ornamental department. The literary department is divided into five classes. In the fifth or
preparatory class, are taught, Reading, Spelling, Parley's Geography for beginners, and Mental Arithmetic.
Fourth Class—Reading and Spelling continued with
definitions, Penmanship, Geography, Mental and Written Arithmetic, Ilistory of the United States—Parley's
Common School History, exercises in Composition commenced in letter and journal form.

Third Class—Spelling with definitions continued—
Critical Reading and Parsing, Ancient and Modern
History, Natural Philosophy, Astronemy, Chemistry
and Composition.

Second Class—Spelling with definitions continued—
Critical Reading and Parsing Algebra Geometre Ar-

and Composition.

Second Class-Spelling with definitions continued,
Critical Reading and Parsing, Algebra, Geometry, Arnott's Physics, Physiology, Pechnology and Composition.

First Class-Rhetoric, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, Mineralogy and Botany, Composition with a critical examination of standard Authors, both in Poetry and Prose.

Classical Department—Latin, Greek, French.

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Minus (Plain and Ornamental Needle Work.

The scholarship of the pupil alone determines her
Class, and the studies are appropriately graduated to
her proficiency. The young ladies who pass through a
thorough course of studies, and make such attainments
as will justify the distinction, will receive a gold medal, being the highest honor conferred. A monthly report, siming the proficiency and deportment of each pupil, will be forwarded to the parents and guardians.—
We are now occupying a new and commodicus room,
which will afford ample accommo-ations to as many
young ladies as it is desirable to connect with the
school.

The young ladies have formed a Library Association,
which the Principal will aid by liberal donations, for
the purpose of procuring suitable books of History,
Biography, Poetry, &c. He will also furnish them with
a Cabinet of Minerals, Shells, and Herbariome, and,
during the session, will give thom a course of Lectures
upon such subjects as may be suited to advance their
intellectual and meral improvement.

The young ladies will reside in Dr. Worsham's famiity, where we are assured, from three years observation
and experience, they will receive parental kindness
and attention; and it gives us great pleasure to state.
What we have never known in any Institution young ladies so contented and happy. They are in fact at home
and with friends ever solicitous for their highest good.
We consider the location as healthy as any in this part
of Virginia—and can truly say, that we have never
had a more healthy school.

Board for ten months, inclusive of Medicine and
Medical attendance, \$e6.

Tuition in the Fifth Class, \$20. Fourth Class, \$25.
Third, Second and First, \$30. French and Needlework, \$5 each. Music, with use of Piano, \$40. Books
and Stationery at cost. Day scholars will be charged
\$1 extra, for use of room, fuel, &c.

The Academic year will commence on the 14th of
October, 1847, and continue to months.

he interest and highest good of their daughters entrust

ed to our instruction.
W. V. S. WOODWORTH, A. M.

At a meeting of the Patrons of Oldenplace Female

efficient tracher.

2d. Resolved, That the examination of the pupils this day is the best tribute which can possibly be made to the pupils themselves, and to the trachers in both the Classical and Musical Departments.

3d. Resolved, That which we have heard with unferging regret that W. V. S. Woodworth, Esq., may probably disconsinue his connexion with the Seminary, which he like a ducted with sain signal success, for easons which which content of the connection of part with him, and we most corneally desire him to continue his labors, which have but just commenced, and from which the community in which he lives has been so much bacelited.

4th. Resolved, That if circumstances which cannot he controlled should proven his amiable lady from taking charge of the Musical Department—which we would deeply regret—we, the pitrons of the Seminary, will be satisfied with any other grangement, in that respect, which Mr. Woodworth may enter into.

5th. Resolved, That the Secretary deliver to Mr. Woodworth and Ms elfurinstitus Stone a copy of these resolutions: and in motion of Aaron Brown, Esq., it was unanimous in select, That a copy be sent to the Petershirg and Fichmond papers for publication.

N. S. EDMUNDS, Secretary Sept. 14—extNovl.

MRS. DR. HATCHETT'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES

WILL be re-opened on the second Monday in Janu ary next. The usual English Branches, with Mu sic on the Piano, will be laught. Preparations are now being made to accommodate comfortably a few boarders.

Terms, per session of ten months: Terms, per session.

Board,
Tuition for advanced scholars, 20
Tuition for beginners, 15
Music, with use of Piano, 30

For further particulars, address
R. J. H. HATCHETT,
Macfarlands, Va.

A VERY DESIRABLE FARM, in the county of Powhatan, about one mile from James river, and an area of the city of Richmond. It contains nice hundred acres of land, seven hundred of which are un-

hatan.
P. S.—This place would be suitable for a New Engleyd former.
Oct. 12—ctf

TAMES RIVER AND ARMAWAR

COMPANY.

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Stockholders
of the James River and Kanawha Company will
be held at the Capitol, in the City of Richmond, with
permission of the proper authority, on Monday, the 22d
of November. By order of the President and Directors.
C. O GERBERDING, Secretary.

Richmond, 19th October, 1847.

FORM OF PROXY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we, the subscribers, being Stockholders in the James River and Kanawha Company, do hereby constitute and appoint — our true and lawful attorney and proxy, to represent each of us in all the general meetings of the Stockholders of said Company, held within six months from and after the date thereof, when we are not personally present or represented by some other proxy, with full power and authority, at such general meetings, to give such vote or votes, and to do such other act or acts, as each of us could give or do, as a member of the said meetings, if we were personally present; and we do hereby ratify and confirm whatever vote or votes, act or acts, oursaid attorney may lawfulfy give or do for us in pursuance of the authority hereby conferred upon him.

Witness our hands and seals this — day of — (VEAL-)

Teste, (VEAL-)

RUNAWAY NEGRO.

WAS committed to the Jail of Tazewell county, as a runaway, a Negro Man, who calls himself Billy Freeman, and says he is free. Said negro is of a copper color, five feet ten or cleven inches high, has a med scar above his left eye, just in the edge of his hair, and with his back very much marked, apparently from the lash. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Oct. 19—cw4w

NASII & SAUL, Jailors.

IN CHANCERY.—VIRGINIA:—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond Circuit, the 5th day of October, 1847:

George W. Goode, assignee of Jesse P. Smith,

Midway Female Academy. The friends and patrons of Female Education are respectfully informed that the seventh session of this Institution was opened, for the reception of young Ladies, on Monday, the 4th day of October.

It is located on the Stage road, thinteen inter West of Tappahannock, and thirty five South-east of Richmond. The buildings have been greatly enlarged, and every arrangement made for the convenience and comfort of the pupils. The situation is healthy, water pure, and, in respect to the aids which lecation can give to moral and intellectual improvement, unsurpassed by any other.

other.
In establishing this School, the subscriber's first ob-In establishing this School, the subscriber's first oblect was the desire of educating his own children, thaving six daughters,) for the accomplishment of which,
the best energies of his mind and body will ever be devoted. Wishing the aid of his friends, he takes pleasure in Informing them that he has secured the services,
(and at a high figure,) of four ladies as teachers in his
School, all possessing qualifications of a superior order. Miss LYDIA MARY FAY, so well and favorably known in Alexandria, has been selected as Principal. She is a lady of long experience, having taught
for fifteen years, seven of which time in the best schools
and families in Virginia. Several letters have been voluntarily sent to the subscriber from his friends in Alexandria, Philadelphia and New York, recommending in
the high-st terms this eminent lady. An extract from
one, however, will be sufficient:

From a private letter, written by Mrs. Mary L. Elia-

mate acquaintance, that I think her highly qualified as a tencher, particularly in some of the higher branches, such as Mental and Moral Philosophy, Botany, and with a thorough knowledge of the Grammar and of the English Language. She has an acquaintance with the Greek, Latin, French and Italian, and bad in my school last year a very interesting class in Latin. Miss Fay is an intelligent christian, having been long a teacher in Sunday Schools and an attendant on Bible Classes." Miss FAY will be assisted in her department by a roung lady eminently qualified for the duty of Instruc-

young lady emmently qualified for the duty of institutress.

The Musical and other Ornamental branches will be
under the instruction of Miss ELICTA HUMPHREY,
lateleacher in the Patapico Institute, Maryland, which
she voluntarily leaves to come to Virginia. Miss Humphrey's qualifications are of a high order

Extracts of a letter from Mrs. A. H. Lincoln Phelps,
the distinguished Principal of the Paupsco Institute:
"Miss Humphrey is well qualified for the Musical
Department. Teaches on the Pinno and Guitar and
Singing. It is with much regret that we shall lose her
fing voice; she is very amiable, and will be faithful in
all her duties. She has greatsincerity and trathfulness
of character. She is a near relative of President Humphrey, of Amherst College, Massachusetts, and St.
John's College, Maryland."

Miss H. will also be assisted by a young Lady, high-Miss II. will also be assisted by a young Lady, high-

Particular attention will be paid to the manners, ha-bits and morals of the young Ladies at all times, and every pains taken to ensure a profitable employment of time, both in and out of school. Every branch of a fi-nished Education, both solid, Classical and Ornamennished Education, both solid, Classical and Ornamental, will be taught here.

Mrs. MINOR promises on her part kind and ma'ernal treatment, neat and comfortable rooms, and good fare.

The TERMS are such as m rely to defray the necessary and absolute expenses. For Board, Washing, Light, Fuel, Bed and Tuition, in any or all of the English Branches \$11 per menth, or \$100 per year. For Music on Piano, and use of Instrument, \$4 per month, or \$30 per year. For instruction on Guitar, \$3 per month, or \$30 for the year. French, Latin and Italian, each, \$10 extra. Drawing and Painting, \$10. Ornamental Work, \$5 each, per session.

Books and Stationery furnished at Richmond prices in event of sixtness, every attention will be bestowed with particular care, and no charge made for Professional services. The subscriber considers that the best testimonials and reference he can offer is the past success and high standing of his school. Parents and guardians are requested to come and judge for themselves; and none are required to stay a day longer than entire satisfaction is given. A small advance will be desirable.

Respectfully,

JEFFERSON MINOR, M. D.

BOT Address the jsubscriber, at Miller's Post Office, Essex county, Va.

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N. B.—I hope to find pardon in the kind hearts of the two distinguished Ladies (Mrs. Eliason and Mrs Phelps) for the unceremonious manner I have thus brought them before the public. My apology is a desire to prove to my Patrons that Midway School is what I promised it should be, one of the best in the State.

Most respectfully,

Oct. 19—cwilstjan.

J. MINOR.

HAVING determined to move to the Western country, I offer for sale my very valuable Farm, lying on Pamunky River, about five miles below New Kent Court house, and eight miles above Eitham. This farm is one of the healthiest locations on the Pamunky river, and contains about six hundred and twelve acres of land, two hundred of which are open and in a good state of imprevement, producing to the shirt from the contract. of land, two hundred of which are open and in a good state of imprevement, producing to the shift from three to five hundred barrels of corn—the rest is well timbered, having on it from eight to ten thousand cords of pine and white oak, the former suited for cord wood for the Northern market, to which it can be conveniently sent, and the latter entinently suited for ship building, and sufficiently convenient to the Etham ship yard. The water is good, and very convenient to the dwelling house. The soil is well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat, oats, clover &c. The improvements consist of a neat, comfortable and commodious dwelling house, together with all necessary out houses.

Any person wishing to purchase such a farm, or being desirous of further information in relation to it, will please come and see it, or address the subscriber, at New Kent Court-house, Va.

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O. B. SAUNDERS. Oct. 1-claf3m*
Whig requested to copy.

TO MR. WM. ROSCOE LOWRY. THIS will inform you that your father, Gariet Low.

Try, of Hanover county, Va., is dead, and that your propertion of his estate is ready to be delivered, on application.

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VALUABLE FARMS FOR SALE

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HAVING determined to move to the West, I offer for sale the three following Farma-viz:

First.—The one on which I now reside, called STATESVILLE, situated in New Kent county, on the main stage road leading from Richmond to Williamsburg, and distant from the former place 33 miles, and from the latter 27 miles, and three miles from New Kent Court-house.

This farm is located in the most healthy part of the county, and contains about five hundred acres of land, one hundred and twenty-five of which are cleared and in a high state of improvement, the rest well timbered with pine, oak, hickory and cheanut, and quite convenient to Panunky River, where a ready sale can be found for cord-wood. It abounds in mart of the very best quality, and also has on it several springs and a well of water immediately in the yard, that cannot be surpassed in lower Virginia.

The soil is well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat, oats, clover, &c. The improvements consist of two neat, comfortable and commodious dwelling houses, a good store and lumber house, in which husiness has been successfully done for many years, together with all necessary out-hou-es.

Second—My farm, called PARHAW'S, lying imme.

Any one wishing to partially above mentioned farms, or being desirous of further information in relation to them, will please come and see them, or address the subscriber, at New Kent Courthouse, Ya.

JOHN SLATER.

For sale, the Plantation known as CASA BIANCA, in Jefferson county, Florida, containing 3,000 acres of Land, of which there are about 900 cleared, and upwards of 700 now in cultivation in cotton and corn.

IN CHANCERY .- VIRGINIA :- At Rules held in the the Richmond Circuit, the Superior Court of Chancery f the Richmond Circuit, the 2th day of October, 1847: Royall Parrish and Fellx Matthews, partners, und the firm of Parrish & Matthews, Plaintiff:

THE ENQUIRER. RICHMOND, VA

Mouday Morning, November 1, 1847.

THE NEW YORK DISORGANIZERS. The Herkimer Convention has met and spoken From the reports in the papers, we cannot doub that it was respectable in numbers-(though the Herald's correspondent represents only seven it was filled with incendiary speakers, who tunes and (as they believe) the destiny of the great national Democratic party on the anti-slavery issue. As this movement may lead to important consequences, we feel it to be our duty to notice some of its prominent features.

It is stated that the various s cakers boldly as sailed the Administration, than which none has more manfaily and powerfully enforced and earried out the great doctrines of the Republican party. If it is by such means that the Herkimer gentlemen hope to recommend themselves to the sympathy of the great Democratic party, they will find their labor lost. The country is engaged in war, forced upon it by a treacherous and infatuated toe-the Government is making every effort to prosecute the war with energy, to push the advantages already gained, so as to force Mexico into an honorable peace. To effect this desirable end, it should be strengthened by the moral influence and union of all parties-and at this very critical period, we see a faction of the Democratic party zealously chiming in with the Whigs, assailing the Democratic Administration, and thereby, while professing the contrary, virtually weakening the Administration in its vigorous efforts for peace. This is, indeed, a strange spectacle, and one that must arrest the attention of every Democrat in the land, who looks anxiously to the success of our great principles, the peace of the country and the safety of the

Mr. Wilmot of Pennsylvania, between whom and Mr. Webster there seems to be an amusing and fanaticism. It affords hin a fine field for a little political capital. What cares he for the success of Democratic principles or the integrity led by seeing his name made immortal by a connection with this ficebrand? In his Herkimer speech, he "was not authorized to make any statement for Gov. Shunk, but he believed, and had every reason to believe, except that of a personal and explicit assurance, that Gov. S. was" with the Wilmot Proviso men. Strange, that he should not have fortified himself with so important evidence as Gov. S's "personal and explicit assudering the relative influence of James Buchanan

movement, the address and the resolutions. The

to be made of the sentiments of the New York Democracy in regard to the propossed extension of slavery to lands now free; and the second, obtral Committee, creating a new one clothed with the unheard of power to call future State Conven-tions, and the recommendation to each Congresvention of the Republicans of the Union, to no-minate a candidate for President of the United It then goes on to give a history of the action

of the Convention on the Wilmot Proviso, and to only assented to the compromise, because, in its | Gen. Philip Aylett, both Democrats. We have final settlement, it excluded slavery from soil imperfect returns from every county, handed to ting to the Missonri compromise. She is willing to stand to that compact, but to make no more into any territory acquired by her joint blood and terfere and aid her in introducing slavery into any part of the stock now on the place.

Those wishing to purchase would do well to examine the land while the present crop is growing.

For terms, apply to T. BEATTY, who resides on the Plantation, and will be happy to show it.

ALSO—For sale low, several fine Tracts of Land in various counties, viz:—1,800 acres in Tiger Hammock, Wakulla county; 5,840 acres on the Apalachicola River, in Gadsden county; 2,880 acres on the Atlachua county; 2,880 acres in the Arredondo Grant, Alachua county, 2,880 acres in the Arredondo Grant, Alachua county; 2,880 acres on the St. John's, South of Lake George; 1,600 acres on the St. John's, South of Lake George; 1,600 acres on the St. John's, River, in Duval county.

Apply as above, or to Col. S. S. Sibley, Editor of the Floridian.

Tallahassee, Florida, July 27, 1847.—cm6m

TN CHANCERY.—Vinging in the Arredond of corn, and it is reference of Congress. They ask no'aid, but will insist upon the privilege of oc- Mexico support our army: cupying the territory; leaving it to the people of said territory to decide the character of its institutions. This is the true States Rights, Demosaid territory to decime the states Rights, Demoratio doctrine, and the Herkimer gentlemen viatheir appearance and given security, and its appearance and given security, and that copy the said defendants of this Commonwealth, it is ordered that the pain many control that the first principle of their professed creed of the corner to the commonwealth, it is ordered that the pain many control that the pain and part the rules to be held for the aid court, on the first Manday in January next, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of the said defendant of appear at the rules to be held for the corner to the co

The resolutions lay down the doctrines of the | Democratic creed and declare that the meeting will give to the administration "a hearty and vigorous support in the prosecution of the war with increased energy and despatch to an honorable termination."

They then reaffirm the Wilmot Proviso docconcessions to the South on the slavery question. They repediate the action of the Syracuse Convention, as imposing no obligation on the Democratic party to support the ticket-and denounce that body as false and corrupt.

The following resolution will attract the at-

tention of the Southern Democracy : 10. Resolved, further, That the declared deternination of no inconsiderable portion of our fellow Democrats at the South, to refuse to go into a general convention for the nomination of a candidate for the presidency, except upon condition that opposition to the extension of slavery into new frages to candidates for office who do not concur in such extension, makes it necessary for the are in every corner and in every house." Democracy of New York to declare that, if such determination is persisted in, and becomes geneclaration, and to proclaim their determination to on Thursday night, we draw upon our neighvote for no man, under any circumstances, who bors of the press for a brief notice of its proceeddoes not subscribe to the preceding resolution, (embracing the whole Wilmot Proviso doctrine;) thus. The Whig and the Republican speak of and we recommend to our fellow Democrats to the ability and zeal with which the Rev. Jno. Ear-

prepare for such an emergency. All that we have to say at present, is that the Southern Democracy have shown a desire for Conciliation and harmony, in surrendering a portion of their constitutional rights. Farther they will no', cannot go. The consequences of these ultra proceedings of the Herkimer Convention we shall not now refer to. We are glad, however, that they have at so early a period shown their hand. The great National Democratic party of the volved in the success or failure of the improve-Union will now know the ground upon which they stand, and will rally with energy and harmony for their principles, and the constitutional rights of each section of the Union. We cannot believe that the Democratic masses of the North will sustain the radical and disorganizing movemems at Herkimer. We believe, with the Albany Argus, that these gentlemen "will ensure their own inevitable condemnation and 'repudia-We are not surprised that he should do every thing in his power to blow the flame of discord thing in his power to blow the flame of discord their object, and will frustrate their as to ensure its completion.

Mr. Francis B. Deane, of Lynchburg, entered

of the Union, as long as his ambition is tick- just sentiments of a Northern correspondent of the Union. The letter is dated New Haven, October 23, and points out the true policy of the De-

mecratic party: "As to the 'Wilmot Proviso'-there can be no hesitancy as to the course that should be pursued. The acquisition of no more territory, under the hope that we may evade this fearful question, is a decrance." Without such proof, we shall feel very trine that the south, under existing circumstances, little confidence in Mr. Wilmot's "belief." He | should repudiate and resist. The matter has cone too far. It must be met. Such a concession now Buchanan was not only timely, but it has been of the proposed Herkimer Convention. It is to incorporate the Wilmot Provise into the creed of the Democratic party, not only of the State, but of the Union. It such a principle is sanctioned in the Convention, the party will still further be rent asunder. That division of the Democratic party will possibly coalesce with the Whigs, and give them the ascendancy in the North, where will the South then be? Will she On this question there can be no diversity of opinion there; but the sanger to be apprehended is, that the Wings of the South, in their anxiety to secure the triumph of their party, will sacrifice the interests of the South to promote the views of will be true to themselves, true to the principles of the Constitution, and the cause of the country. They will support no man for the Presidency who is not sound on this question. But will the Whigs do this. Would they not to-day support a Kormern wing, who is against the south on this question, in preference to a southern Demo-crat who is identified with the south in interest and in feeling? This is the question; and my apprehensions on this point induce me to look with no little anxiety to the proceedings and movethe principles of the Missouri Compromise as a wide enough and strong enough to hold the whole party. On it we must stand. United we are safe ivided we must fall. The defeat and destruction of the Democratic party will hasten the dissolution of our Union. This is the great point to which our hopes, tears, and interests tend. There and threatens our national existence That ques-

> light again the battles of the constitution and THE ELECTION,

> and a long and bright career of honor, glory and

prosperity is before us. Do not, my dear sir, des-pair. Burnish and buckle on your armor, and

In the King William Senatorial District, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of us by a friend. They indicate that the vote is remarkably small, and the contest close. They

137 maj. Matthews, (full vote) Gloucester, (Glenn's) 12 168 183

Aylett's majority 20-and two precincts in Gloucester and two precincts in Middlesex to

peril. The South has not asked Congress to in-terfere and aid her in introducing slavery into any territory which may be acquired. On the con- though it is most extraordinary that he did not of the Treasurer, to the credit of the Society, three fully relies on the practicable policy of many

"With about 9,000 men, all told, we have ing was held. More recently, reports have been fought between 40 and 50,000 men, the enemy ha-

territories be abandoned, and to refuse their suf- could sleep at peace. Here we never part with our swords and pistols for a moment, as assassins

RICHMOND AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Being unable to atten the adjourned meeting men, on being presented with Traces, sit down at

ly and F. B. Deane, Esq., presented their viewstheir powerful array of lacts, strong statistical arguments and impressive remarks upon the importance of a liberal subscription of this city, whose interests were so closely allied with those of Lynchburg. We hope to publish an abstract of their interesting addresses. Mr. Lyons, in conclusion, made some eloquent remarks, showing that the destiny of Richmond is deeply in-

We copy the sketch of the proceedings from the Times, it being the fullest we find in the daity

The Rev. John Early, of Lynchburg, made a long, but entertaining, ingentions and sometimes ; elequent address, in tayor of the adoption of resolutions proffering on the part of Richmond a subscription of \$300,000 to the Richmond and Ohio railroad, which, he argued, would save the char-

into a statistical argument to demonstrate the importance and feasibility of the acheme, and the pleasure in quoting the following patriotic and eminent advantages of the country whose trade just sentiments of a Northern correspondent of would be developed in the South West, which, he asserted, was superior to any section of like he asserted, was superior to any section of like extent on the Atlantic coast, in all the elements of tonnage. We presume the calculations of Mr. Deane will be printed.

When he had concluded, Captain Dimmock introduced the report of the committee appointed to prepare resolutions. When the report was put to the wide the widers were so divided that had

As you have forcibly and correctly said in your last paper, we 'sixual plant ourselves upon the ground of the Missouri Compromise.' The south cannot avoid the issue that is forced non her. ed to be a minority. Before the mays were made signed to the characters and conditions they are destroyed to rise, Mr. Peake proposed that the report be recommitted to the committee, who should report to an arjourned acceting on Saturday night. This proposition being generally assented to, mise had met with no response from the Demo-crats of Pennsylvania. This assertion will be received with many grains of allowance, consirent emotion, and said, before he put the question of adjournment, he musigive utterance to the

Whigs at the north, as a party, are united on this question. It is the great question of the day. It indeed, involves, in my humble opinion, the durability of our government, and the happeness of a united people. And, unfortunately, the Democratic party are not united themselves. The letter of Mr. Buchanan was not only timely, but it has been porated the provision that the railroad should be commenced West of Lynchburg But he submit to the despotism of this soulless corpora-tion, he would preach a crusade in the country against it. Better that the mi-erable ditch be filled up than we be made its slaves and its tools. He was a member of that company himself; he had given his subscription as a donation, and nethat the company would become a despot over show the importance of the railroad and the risk Richmond would run in losing it, Mr. L. con-

a friend of the railroad, he did not participate in the denunciations of the Chairman against the James River company, of which he was a Di-

The Chairman disclaimed baving denounced individuals, and least of all the worthy gentle-Mr. James said he had \$10,000 in the canal, and he believed there was no resurrection for it, without the railroad.

The meeting then adjourned. THE SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RICHMOND TRACT SOCIETY,
Was held on Monday evening, 25th October, 1847, in the Lecture Room of the United Presby-

terian Church.
The first Vice President, on taking the Chair, read a communication from B. B. Minor, resigning the office of President of the Society, he being about to remove from the city. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev.

The Annual Report was then read as follows: SECOND ANNUAL REPORT. The Board of Managers of the Richmond Tract Society have the pleasure to offer their second an-The first annual report, made at the period ap-

Mr. Stiles.

pointed by the Constitution, was verbal-the Society not having been then two months in opera-The Board of Managers propose in this to include a statement of their operations from Board, a circular was prepared, printed, and dis-tributed, stating the formation of the Society, so-

liciting subscribers, and indicating to whom sub-scriptions might be paid. At the same time collectors were appointed for the several wards of the Board, distributors of tracis were appointed, not less than ten for each ward.

The city was then, by the respective Ward Committees of Distributors, each committee having a chairman, laid off into districts, and one gentleman and one lady distributor assigned to atic as possible, the Board have at their monthly meetings selected certain tracts, approved by vote, and ordered a given number to be

placed at the disposal of the distributors. Their desire has been to turnish every family in the city with at least one tract a month.

The whole amount of subscriptions and donations received has been one hundred and twentyty two dollars and ten cents; leaving in the hands

dollars and ninety cents.

The number of Tracts distribted in the city has been 6,750. This number would have been greater, but more than 5,000 pages were distributed among the 1st Regiment of Virginia Voluncity. A large supply, specially ordered, were placed on board of the ships for them, through the agency of a much valued distributor, who visted Old Point Comfort for that purpose.

The Penitentiary, the Alms House, and the City Jail, have been, with perhaps a few intermissions, regularly supplied once a week, through the same faithful Distributor above alluded to. There are a number of Tracts remaining in the Depository, sufficient perhaps for the use of the Society, with its present force of Distributors,

ving 100 pieces of artiflery and ourselves but 20 bal. From these, we rejoice to believe that the —excluding a battery of Mountain Howitzers.—
With this small force we have taken the enemy's artillery and driven them from the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, having finally ensured to the strongest works, (field works,) I ever saw, which was a saw and the tered his capital in triumph. We want reinforce-ments dreadfully. • • • Let us regulate the a Tract called the Rewards of Drunkenness. I trine of the resolution, which was thrown out by the Syracuse Convention, and they assert in a variety of forms their unalterable hostility to any the Syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms their unalterable hostility to any the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms their unalterable hostility to any the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms their unalterable hostility to any the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms their unalterable hostility to any the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms their unalterable hostility to any the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms their unalterable hostility to any the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms their unalterable hostility to any the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms their unalterable hostility to any the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms the syracuse Convention, and they assert in a cent. Every battle we have forms the syracuse Convention and the have met with many cases in which Sabbath-Alto to the last, has been a forlorn hope.

• The Mexicans cannot make peace with a corporal's guard. They are ashamed to do it, and hence the smallness of our army encourages of Tracts. Bob, the Cabin Boy, I have assertained, the war; we will get no peace; less now than ever. Let them send us reinforcements then, lest some dreadful disaster betall us. • • I please myself with the hope that yeu are all well, though I have not heard from home for two months. I take no interest in the country. This months. I take no interest in the country. This months. I take no interest in the country. This been a valuable treasure to some who have been is as you know a fine city, and if I did not hate deprived of their relatives and friends. During the vile people who live in it, I could interest my- the time of my connection with the Society, and get out of the country, and once more to find our-selves in our beloved homes, where, at least, we that I do not remember the occasion, and when

refused it has been done uniformly in a polite

manner. The most abandoned people have ge-

Another Distributer writes : "There has been Christ, and among this number there are some formerly notorious drunkards. About two months previous to the commencement of this extraordinary work of God, I distributed a number of tracts

buted, there were a number on the subject of Temperance." Your Board might refer to other and more par ticular instances, centaining cheering evidences that God is blessing the operations of our Society

in enlightening and saving men. One such in stance is worth all our labor - a single soul arousthan compensates all the expenditure of time an seems to us that no intelligent objection can be made to this enterprise. It is one, indeed of a class now become a prominent and principal instru-ment in the diffusion of vital picty-comploying the press as auxiliary to oral instruction for the spread of the gospel. The Tracts bereinfore distributed by us, have been these exclusively of the American Tract Society. None are distributed, except after unanimous approval by a Board of Managers composed of members a the four principal denominations of christians,genius of a high order, improved by culture, and tail of the richest resources. Many of them are stamped with the approbation of successive generations. Many of them have themselves stamped a holy impress upon innumerable minds.— Looking to the effects produced, they seem to have been adapted, as if by inspiration, to the characters and conditions they are destitute for the light, superficial and demoralizing books, by which the public taste has been so mournfully vitiated, Tracts such as we refer t should be widely distributed. We know that the these silent Messengers of Truth, to testify for Christ, and to invite, in His name, the weary together thrown oil on the waters. They are still in commotion, and threaten the destruction of the ark of liberty. Witness the divisions and the proceedings of the party in New York. They are ominous of no good. No one can mistake the object of the proposed Harbington Company, had, to save that company, incording the proposed Harbington Company. It is not save that company, incording the proposed Harbington Company, had, to save that company, incording the proposed Harbington Company. their adelity. Such men, furnished with tracts composed by Christans advanced in the faith, and knowing the spiritual necessities of all classesing their distributions with words of Christian counsel and love, must meet with large success. scheme so founded and so assisted? Who will neficial to any people, and a help to any minis-try-that they will not surely result in that

'righteousness which exalteth a nation?" It is not the design of the Board, however, to adduce an argument in favor of Tract Societies. Our own community is large—rapidly growing—and may become mighty in influence. We ask again the public support. We be speak the most bid God-speed to this sacred and delightful work; land we pray there may be no unnecessary delay, lest Chile we linger multitudes perish; and lest the Master, who "has given us all things richly

the Master, who has given us an image from to enjoy," be grieved by our misuse of his mercies and neglect of duty.

We regret to announce the removal from our community of the President of this Society. By persevering usefulness, in this and other enterlose an example worthy to be imitated,

presented, and on motion, received and approved. The Society was then addressed by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds, of the Baptist Church; Rev. Mr. Edwards, of the Methodist Church; Rev. Mr. Stiles, of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Mr. Moore, of the Presbyterian Church, and Mr. J. M. Patton, Jr., of the Episcopal Church.

After which, the following persons were electe

And the said report was, on motion, received

H. B. Gwathmey, President.
W. B. Harwood, 1st Vice President; T. H. El-2d, do. do.; W. Sands, 3d, do. do.; W. Duval, 4th, do. do. Directors-S. Winfree, T. J. Evans, J. A. Mac-

fficers for the ensuing year

murdo, R. McClellan, W. Parker, and J. A Ro-L. J. Fry, Treasurer—Benj. Tate, Secretary. On motion of Rev. W. Duval, Resolved, That a committee of fifteen be ap-pointed to obtain subscribers to the Society.

The Chair appointed the following:
Monroe Ward-Rev W. Duval. P. August, "Benj. Tate, James Taylor, and G. W. Tyler. Madison Ward-J. J. Fry, P. Treat, J. M. Patton, Jr., J. Harrold and J. Miller.

Jefferson Ward-Ch. Gennet, D. Crane, Geo.

A. Pearce, W. Craig and J L. Apperson. On motion, Resolved, That when this Society adjourns, it adjourn to meet on the 4th day of Board may direct.

Rev. Mr. Edwards. BENJ. TATE, Sec'ry.

IN CHANCERY.—Viscous; a:—At Rules held in the Cierk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Halifax, in the month of October, 1837:

Hyram Budson, Hyram H. Crank, Joseph W. Crank and Mary E. Crank, which said Hyram H., Joseph W. and Mary E. Crank, which said Hyram H., Joseph W. and Mary E. Crank, which said Hyram H., Joseph W. and Mary E. Crank, which said Hyram H. Joseph W. and Mary E. are infants, and sue by their next friend, Wm. Crank, Plaintiffs: scalint:

Charles A. Ballow and Wm. T. Ballow, Executors of Jesse Ballow, deceased, Wm. T. Ballow, Executors of Jesse Ballow, deceased, Wm. T. Ballow, Eachew, Wm. H. Ballow, George Ballow, Lizabeth R. Ballow, Wm. H. Ballow, George Ballow, Augustus T. Walton and Mary E. hin wife, Leantsa Colquit, James H. Goodman, Zac. T. Goodman, Charles J. Goodman and Elizabeth his wife, John J. Gulbrey and Martha his wife. Samuel Bagwell and Williaman his wife. William Wright and Jane his wife, who was Jane Coleman, Sarah Coleman, Charles Coleman, Hannah Alderson, Henry Alderson, Suerling Alderson, Charles Ballow, John T. Ballow, Wm. T. Ballow, Jr., Wm. Ballow, Catharine Ballow, Wm. T. Ballow, Jr., Wm. Ballow, Catharine Ballow, Wm. T. Ballow, Jr., Wm. Ballow, Thomas Hudson, Nancy Hudson, Thomas W. Dowdy and Mary P. his wite, T. E. Jones and Elizabeth his wife, Samuel Wallace and Ann his wife.